PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK; MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1888.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Sanford Cup.

Speedy Wild Cat Wins the Champion Pony Handicap.

Repartee. Ridden by Mr. Keene. Gets Two Races.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I PELHAM RAGE TRACE, BARTOW, N. Y., Oct. 1 .- A old drizzle wilted the embusiasm of intending ors to the Pelham steeplechases in New Nork City this afternoon, but at the country track It was almost suppy. The attendance was light

away of the first race, and Mr. Keene was the casiest of winners on Repartee in the second. There was a long delay before the third race

which was between Zangbar and Mystic. Mr. Keene and Mr. Kernochan were to have been the riders, but Mr. Keene declined to risk his neck in a race over the allppery sward. Mr. Kernochan was put up on Zangpar and Mr.

owens was induced to ride Mystic. The race was a walk-over for Zangbar, as Mystle remained to jump the stone wall then took it under protest and boiled the hedge below the grand stand.

PIRST RACE. Champion Pony Handicap for pontes 14.1 and

BECOND BACE. Nottanna 167 (E. McLaghiin) 2
Lorris, 136 (M. J. Lynch) 3
Once a Week, 136 (M. J. Lynch) 3
Lostery, 136 (Mr. Pelham) 0
Sequel, 135 (Mr. Pelham) 0
Sequel, 135 (Mr. Pelham) 0
Sequel, 135 (N. Fitzparick) 0
Letting—Repartee, 8 to 5; Neptunns, 7 to 5;
Lorris, 7 to 1; Once a Week, 15 to 1; Sequel, 6 to 1; Lottery, 15 to 1.
For a Flace—Repartee, 3 to 5; Neptunus, 1 to 2;
Lorris, 2 to 1; Once a Week, 5 to 1; Sequel, 8 to 1;
Lottery, 5 to 1.
The Hace.—Repartee, Once a Week and Lorris

The Hace.—Repartee, Once a Week and Lorris ied the start. Mr. Keene, on the Homestead Stable's Repartee, made another runaway race of it as he ran out four or five lengths at once, and was never earlier. never caught.

Rever caught.

Repartee won in a common cauter, five lengths

Repartee won in a common cauter, five lengths

before Neptunus, who was the same distance in frost of Lorris, third. Once a Week, Sequel and Lottery came in a bunch. THIRD BACK.

Sanford Challenge Cup — Hunter's handicap steeplechase for a cup presented by W. Cochran Sanford (value 5500, added to a sweepstakes of \$30 each, stable winning twice to own the cup; top weight 170 lb., gentlemen riders; full Note. -Dundee was winner in 1886 and Zangbar

in good shape. Mystic refused, then rent over, but boiled when it came to the hedges a the homestretch just below the grand stand, and august came in alone. Bets declared off.

FOURTH BACE. Open handicap, purse \$250, for three-year-olds and upward; about seven furlongs.

Repartee, 160. (Mr. Keene) 1 (Mr. Felham) 3 (Mr. Felham) 4 (Mr. Felham) 4 (Mr. Felham) 5 (Mr. Felham) 5 (Mr. Felham) 5 (Mr. Felham) 5 (Mr. Felham) 6 (Mr. Felham) 6 (Mr. Felham) 6 (Mr. Felham) 7 (Mr. F

Once a Week, 136. (F. Elford) 0
One Carlos, 138. (M. J. Lynch) 0
grains, 135. (Calinan) 0
etiing—Repartee, 9 to 10; Neptunus, 4 to 1;
sozie, 8 to 1; Nat Goodwin, 6 to 1; Monte
a, 5 to 1; Once a Week, 3 to 1; Don Carlos,
1; Fernian, 29 to 1.
The Place—Repartee, out; Neptunus, even;
abule, 8 to 1; Nat Goodwin, 2 to 1; Monte
a Place—Repartee, out; Neptunus, even;
abule, 8 to 1; Nat Goodwin, 2 to 1; Monte
a Place—Repartee, Neptunus and Monte
cristo were away in the lead. About the turn
Once a Week swing too wide and bolted over the
low stone fence in his course, putting him out of

Repartee and Neptunus ran in front, Repartee seemingly sure of the race except for a moment as they came into the home stretch, when McKenzie came up looking dangerous. Repartee won by two lengths. Neptunus second, a length before McKenzie third. This was the fourth race of the day, and four times the horse numbered one in the programme list was the winner.

Mentmore won the fifth race, Hercules secon

Latenia Races. LATONIA, Oct. 1 .- The meeting was continued to-day with the following results:

Race.—Finality first, Renounce second, it third, Time—1, 1614. Three-quarters of Bootjack third. Time—1. 107.

a mile.

A second Race.—Roi d'Or first, Comedy second,
Bodnis King third. Time—1. 30. Seven-eighths of J Taird Race—Laura Davidson first, Monita Hardy second, Ban Hazen taird. Time—0.51. Haif a

Racing at Yonkers. YORKERS, Oct. 1. -A fair attendance gathered at the little suburban track hand some spirited contests were run. Following are the results:

First Race.—For besten horses; four and one-half furlongs.—Frade Dollar first, Dixzy Brunette second, Leoniuss third. Time—1.01%.

decond Race—For beaten horses; five furlongs.

Wessel first, Burgundy second and Alveda third.

Time—1.09.
Third Hace—Selling allowances; five furiouss
Parkville first, Julia Miller second, Trojan third.
Time—1.0214.

History records the sufferings of countless martyrs, and we read of them with wonder and symbathy. But there are living to-day in our midst thousands of other martyrs who have far stronger claims upon our consideration—women who are sufferers from those aliments peculiar to their sex, our wives, daughters and sisters, perhaps, whose we are an unremitting round of suffering. "Is see an our emitting round of suffering. "Is see an our emitting round of suffering. "Is see a feeler?" they cry. Yes, there is; Da. cre's FAVORTE PRESENTITION will remove that agging-down "feeling, will be much that back, will restore every function to its normal ition. To all sufferers from female complaints of their name is legion—we say: Get the "Presention" a once; it will be worth far more than ought an gold to you.

Bill To-Day.

A Lengthy Message Submitted With His Approval.

Zangbar Has a Walk Over for the The Provisions and Probable Effect of the Bill.

> WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.— President Cleveland signed the Chinese Exclusion bill to-

The bill was transmitted to Congress, ac companied by a long message.

The bill, which was introduced in the House by Congressman Scott, forbids the admission of Chinese into this country, whether for business or for the purposes of travel.

It revokes all permits heretofore granted by which Chinese laborers on a visit to their native land are allowed to return.

The bill was passed both in the House and Senste by substantial majorities, but final action was long delayed by the Senate to some doubt as to whether owing China had rejected the treaty by which some of the benefits of the treaty were secured.

After the actual passage of bill by the Senate, Senator Sherman moved its reconsideration, and when that failed endeavored to delay its return to the officers of the House.

The basis for this action was the repeated allegation on the part of the Republicans that the Emperor of China had not rejected the treaty.

If the bill had gone to the White House at this time President Cleveland would have been in some emparrassment, but on the day the House received the completed bill positive news came of the rejection of the treaty by the Chinese Government. This has been cited as another instance of

Cleveland luck."

IN PIELD, TRACK AND RING. and Athletes.

E. E. Barnes, the Olympic Athletic Club running broad-jumper, is said to have joined the New York Athletic Club.

Mr. Richard K. Fox proposes to claim a championship for Jake Kilrain that boxer is supposed to have held for some months if the Rustrated News people do not declare at once the name of their unknown. The celebrated Chambers-Clark prize fight came about through an offer of Edwards and about through an offer of Edwards and Chambers to back an unknown against John H, Clark at 128 pounds. Billy and Arthur intended to put Jack King, of Troy, against Clark at first; then tried to get the famous "Bat" Mullins when King got on a drunk and trained off. Chambers finally had to get to the weight himself and he beat Clark handily. If Mr. Pox wants to promote sport he should jump at that forfeit at once. Kiland trained to the weight himself to the weight himself to the weight himself to the should jump at that forfeit at once. Killed the should jump at that forfeit at once. Killed the should jump at that forfeit at once. Killed the should jump at that forfeit at once. Killed the should jump at that the should be shoul

Jerry Dunn had the bad luck to have both La Clair and Chickahominy laid up in one day. Chickahominy wrenched an ankle of one of his forefeet and La Clair was hit in one of ind legs.

. . . Conneff and Gibbs, each with a victory to his credit, should make a great one-nule run on Saturday.

For the N. four A.'s championships on Saturday next there are 160 entries, exclusive of the Irish athletes. This is nineteen more than at the meeting of Sopt. 17 last year. Among the contestants, it is said, will be seven of the men who won championship honors at Detroit. honors at Detroit.

The visiting Irish team is accused of taxing sides in the athletic quarrel on this side the water. This accusation is hardly fair, as the visitors understood little about the true condition of affairs. Had they understood more their course might have been different. Man-ager Cullinan says he has received many let-ters and telegrams commending him for his refusal to break agreements even under threatened loss.

THE IRISH ATHLETES.

After To-Day's Brooklyn Games the Tean Will Start Eastward.

Notwithstanding the gloomy appearance of the morning and the many indications that the weather would be anything but fine, the Irish athletes left the Park Avenue Hotel at noon, to give an exhibition at the Brooklyn Athletic Association grounds.

After the games are over they will take the Annex beat from the foot of Fulton street, Brocklyn, and be put on board the steamboat Pilgrim of the Fall River line. The all-around athletes will return on Thursday, to be in time for the Manhattan Athletic Club contests on Saturday, but the hurlers will proceed to Montreal and other cities, and will not be in New York again for at least another months.

How Boston Will Receive the Athletes. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,] Boston, Oct. 1.—The following arrangement

have been made by the New England Irish-Americans to entertain the Irish athcless. They will be met at the Old Colony Depot on their arrival by a committee of thirty-seven men. One man from each of the thirty-two counties in Ireland, one from each of the four provinces in Ireland, and one, a chief, to represent Tara, or all Ireland. Before the adjournment of the meeting the visitors will be banqueted at the Parker House alther on Tuesday or Wednesday evening.

John L. Not Yet Out of Danger. BOSTON, Oct. 1.—John L. Sullivan's condition all reports to the contrary notwithstanding, is such as to excite serious apprehension. Sunday after noon two physicians were hastily summoned to the because were asserts summoned the because with the because of the strend anta admitted that "John looked badly." Three of his most intimate friends called at the cottage. They had not hitherto, been denied admission, but no like occasion were absolutely refused entrance to the because.

NO MORE CHINESE. IS HE THE FIEND? KILRAIN IS READY. WINNING GIANTS. FOR STATE HONORS.

The President Signs the Exclusion A Stranger Arrested for the He Will Meet the Unknown, Who- Detroiters Could Not Fathom Tit- Jersey City and Newark in a Cham-Whitechapel Atrocities.

Defiant and Wearing an American Slouch Hat.

He Refuses to Give an Account of His Recent Movements.

That Threat Written in Blood, "Fif. teen Before I Stop."

LONDON, Oct. 1 .- A man was arrested at midnight last night on suspicion of having committed the terrible murders in White-

He is a tall man, with a dark beard. He vore an American slouch hat, by which he was traced from the locality of the last on Saturday night, to Albert Chambers on Union street, in the Borough, South London, where he was found. The Borough is across the river and far away from the Whitechapel quarter.

When arrested he was unable to give any ecount of himself during the previous night. He assumed a defiant attitude. The police are investigating his ante

edents and movements, of which it is said he refuses to give any information. Several other suspicious persons have been arrested.

The Financial News has offered a reward of £300 for the capture of the murderer.

Very few additional facts have been obtained. Both murders were discovered about the same time, between 1 and 2 o'clock yesterday morning, and both victims, as in the other three cases, were women of the lowest and most debauched character. The first victim discovered in a the lowest and most debauched character. The first victim, discovered in a stable yard in Berners street, adjoining a clubroom frequented by Russian Socialists, has been fully identified as that of Elizabeth Stride, or 'Hippy Lip Annie," as she was more commonly known, a notorious dissolute woman of that neighborhood, who had been seen in the street only a short time previous.

previous.

Identification was rendered easy in her case because the fiend who had killed her had not resorted to his usual mutilating process, having probably been frightened off by some

having probably been frightened off by some passer-by.

This fact led the police at first to believe that the deeds had not been committed by the mysterious criminal, but they have now changed their minds about it. The throat of the victim had been cut from ear to ear with one clean stroke, and instead of disembowelling her the murderer had finished his bloody work by giving her several powerful blows upon the head with a blunt instrument, which left its marks in deep, jagged gashes.

Coroner Baxter, who in the investigation of one of the other murders told the jury that he thought the criminal was an American, has charge of this case, but he is not so free in expressing his opinion as formerly. In fact, he is as much mystified as any of the other authorities.

other authorities.

It was the second murder, however, which was discovered in Mitre Square, only five minutes walk from Berners street, that has filled the people of London with more horror than all the other crimes of the unknown wretch combined. Such ghastly and sickening mutilation was never seen before, and the policeman who first discovered the body fainted at the horrible sight.

The victim was lying upon her beek with It was the second murder, however, which

fainted at the horrible sight.

The victim was lying upon her back, with her throat cut from ear to ear, the stroke, in fact, nearly severing the head from the body; the nose and the left ear shaved completely off, and the face criss-crossed with gashes from the sharp instrument in a most horrible manner, and completely defying identification.

ition.

In addition to this the clothing had been pulled up to the breast and the same razor-like knife had ripped open the abdomen with two long slashes. The intestines had been torn out by the brutal butcher and some of them twisted about the neck of the victim. There was blood in every direction.

There was nothing to show in what direction the murderer had retreated, or what manner of being it could be.

No steps have been taken to identify the body, except a general description which the police have issued.

police have issued.

There is hope that a tattoo mark of a figure "4" on her left forearm may lead to her identification.

Several vigilance committees have been organized in the Whitechapel district, and the people have resolved that if the police will not protect them they will supply the deficiency themselves.

That the end has not yet come is the universal helief. It will be recalled that when

That the end has not yet come is the universal belief. It will be recalled that when the body of the fourth victim was found in Hamburg street the fiend wrote in blood on the wall: "Fifteen before I surrender." Six lives having been taken nine more will probably be sacrificed before this monster's appetite for blood is appeased—provided the police are not successful in running him down.

lown. O'CONNOR READY TO ROW TEEMER.

Any Day This Week on the Harlem for \$1,000 a Side Would Suit Bim. O'Connor, the Canadian oarsman who now claims the championship, arrived to the city this morning,

ocompanied by Geo. Lee. Both O'Connor and Lee are very emphatic in their denunciation of the Boston newspapers in retation to O'Connor's contemplated race with John Teemer, the l'ittaburg oarsman.

O'Connor awas he will go out on the Harlem River and row Teemer any : ay this week for \$1,000.

Teemer will arrive in the city to-morrow, and as both claim to be anxious for a race the championship may be settled before the men start in the six days' road-scullers' race at Madison Square Garden.

PERCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1 Oct. 1.-Dave Hobert, a prominer orseman, of this city, died at his residence, No. Butiand street, last night, at the age of sixty-iz. He had been identified with the turf for a real many years and owned many fast horses.

Grayling and Sachem Rucing. [SPECIAL TO THE EVERTISE WORLD.] FORT, Oct. 1.—The Sa hem and Grayling started their race at 10.50 this morning. A lively southwest wind is blowing. It is raining.

Visit to New York.

ever He May Be.

Strength.

Sporting circles are excited just now over the proposed match between Jake Kilrain, the champion heavy-weight prize fighter and an Unknown who is backed by a syndicate represented by the Illustrated News of this

Richard K. Fox posted in Paris, some time ago, \$5,000, to back the champion against all comers, leaving the money up with the understanding that unless it were covered by Sept. 30, he would declare Kil-rain the champion of the world.

Last Friday the syndicate covered the \$5,000 by an equal amount, but did not name their man. Mr. Fox had expressly stated that the name must be given, but Mr. Lumley, of the Illustrated News, claimed the privilege of withholding it. ley, of the Illustrated News, claimed the privilege of withholding it.

In answer to the challenge Kilrain came here from New Bedford this morning and consulted Mr. William E. Harding, sporting editor of the Poisce Gazette.

An Evening World reporter saw Mr. Kilrain at Mr. Harding's office, and asked him what he had to ask about the processed mather.

rain at Mr. Harding's office, and asked him what he had to say about the proposed match, and also if he knew who the unknown is. The champion answered:

"I have it from good authority that the unknown is Joe Lannon, of Boston. But no matter who the man is that the syndicate proposes to match against me, I will meet him in the ring at any place where we will be free from interruption and arrest, the stakes to be the championship of the world, the Potice Gazette diamond belt, which I now hold, and the money stakes, \$5,000 or \$10,000 a side, the fight to be with bare knuckles, according to London prize-ring rules, and to take place within six months after the signing of the articles of agreement."

"Are you prepared to make the match to-Are you prepared to make the match to-

day?"

"I do not want to make it until Nov. 2, when I expect Charley Mitchell over from England. He is under bonds to appear for trial on Oct. 17, on the charge of attending a prize fight, and cannot get away from England until the trial is over. Mitchell will be one of my seconds and my trainer. He has one of my seconds and my trainer. He has been a good friend to me, and that is the rea-son I prefer him. "All I want is a fair chance, and let us

both sattle the matter in the ring. One news-paper has been unkind enough to call me a fakir. Now, my wish is that the syndicate shall get a man to fight me whom I can't fake with. I mean business and am open to

"If the unknown should be Peter Jackson or any other colored fighter, would you go into the ring with him?" Kilrain hesitated a moment and said : "It is not customary in this country for white men to fight colored men for the cham-

oionship,"
Mr. Harding remarked that it would do away with all criticism or attempts to cry Kilrain down if he accepted any comer, and Kilrain then said: Yes, I will fight any man, no matter who

he is, and at any place agreed upon."

Both Harding and Kilrain were quite positive that Lannon is the man the *lilustrated* News people will name, and they also expressed the belief that Charley Johnson, the Brooklyn sporting man, is the so-called syndicate.

The diamond belt is now on exhibition at a church fair at New Bedford, and Kilrain of doing it.

The champion will return to New Bedford

The champion will return to New Bedford this evening, and will come here at any time when required by his backer.

Kilrain is the picture of good health. Since his fight with Jem Smith his weight has increased from 180 pounds to 225. He is stopping at New Bedford with Mr. James Moore, an old friend, and exercises daily to

prevent himself, he says, from getting lazy. He walks four and a half miles on the seahore every morning. Kilrain's age is twenty-nine years. He fought Lannon, two years ago, at Boston, and defeated him in thirteen rounds in a glove fight under Marquis of Queensberry

Mr. Arthur Lumley, editor of the Illustrated News, who has represented the alleged syndicate in the negotiations with Mr. Fox, was also seen and informed of Kilrain's ar-rival and his statement to the reporter.

rival and his statement to the reporter.

Mr. Lumley produced a receipt from Brown Bros. & Co., the well-known bankers, showing that \$5,000 had been sent to the Paris agent of the Illustrated Nees to cover Mr. Fox's money. Mr. Lumley then said:

"We have not been treated fairly in a morning newspaper in its report from Paris. We do not yet know whether Mr. Fox has accepted our offer, and although Kilrain may be willing to do so, his, backer, under his stipulation that we must name our man before Sept. 30, may not be so willing.

"We claim the right to name our man any time before the fight, and if Mr. Fox means business he must accept our offer or give up

business he must accept our offer or give up his claims for his alleged champion. "We think there are six men at least in the United States who can lick Kilrain.

the United States who can lick Kilrain.

"No, Lanuon is not named as our man.
We have not decided on any one as yet. We have not decided on any one as yet. We believe Dempsey as good a man as Kilrain, but we have not named him. If we should name Peter Jackson or any colored man—though I think we will not—Kilrain would be obliged to fight him or give up his claim to the championship.

pionship.

"No one has subscribed a cent of the money we put up except the New York Illustrated News management. Mr. Germaine, our treasurer, forwarded the money through Brown Bros. & Co.

"If this match is not made we will offer Kilrain \$1,000 to contest a ten-round glove match for points under Queensberry rules. Our stake money will be kept ready at Paris for some time, in the event of Mr. Fox withdrawing his stakes.

"We don't like the idea of his issuing his challenge from Paris, when he could have

challenge from Paris, when he could have done it in this city. "Charley Johnson is not interested in the money we put up, nor any one else outside of our concern." of our concern."

No word was received from Mr. Fox up to a late hour this afternoon. At the Police Gazette office it was said that a mistake was evidently made in the report that Mr. Fox had stipulated that the challenging party must name their man, and that Mr. Fox would back Kilrain in his offer to fight any one. The match is therefore very likely to be made on Nov. 2.

Pittsburg Glass Factories Resume Work. Privisioned, Oct. 1.—The window-gines factories in this city resumed work this morning. They had been shut down for eleven weeks.

comb's Curves.

The Champion Makes a Flying Foster's Fine Base-Running and Five Games on the Programme, Ward's Great Stop.

He Is the Picture of Manly Health and Darkness Stopped the Game at the Jersey City End of the Seventh.

> New York 5 Detroit

POLO GROUNDS, Oct. 1. - Notwithstanding the rain signals flying from the Weather Bureau and the little drops of water which fell pretty steadily during the early hours of the afternoon, Manager Leadley and his Wolverines assembled on the Pole Grounds and challenged Mutrie & Co, to battle. Jim responded and at 1. 40 o'clock play was called in the presence of very few spectators.

Papers were strewn over all the field and the anddy. The Giants looked more gigantic than ever, clad

as they were in heavy woollen "sweaters" worn underneath their ancient maroon and white flanne uniforms.

Titcomb did the pitching for the home club, and owing to Murphy's lame hand, Brown was put in

owing to actob.

Getzein and Ganzel officiated for the visitors.

The Evening wolld resultmental bats were not presented to-day, owing to the inclemency of the weather and the consequent basic in getting the boys dressed and on the field. The affair will come off to-morrow.

Upon the invitation of Manager Mutrie, the members of the Irish athletic team attended the game. They occupied Fresident Day's box.

The batting order:

NEW YORK. Tiernau, r. f.
lichardson, 20 b.
Connor, 1st b.
Ward, s. s.
Foster, l. L.
Rattery, c. f.
Whitney, 3d b.
Brown, c.
Titcomb, p.

Hanlon, c. f.
Brouthers, 1st b.
White, 3d c.
Rowe, a. a.
Ganzel, c.
Twitonell, l. f.
Nicholson, 24 b. Campau, r. f. Umpire-Mr. Valentine

Umpire—Mr. Valentine.

The Giants took the first turn at bat just as the son came out from behind a cloud.

First Idning—Thernan lifted a nigh fly to Campau. Richardson rettred on a grounder which Rowe fielded, and firouthers carried Connor's bounder to first. No runs.

For Detroit, Hanlen led off with a pretty single to centre, but was forced out at second by Brouthers agrounder to klobardson, the latter fielding to Ward at second. White then struck out, and Rowe's short bounder was fielded to first by Titcomb. No runs.

Second inning—Ward hit sharply towards second, but Nicholson by an excellent stop and a quick throw retired the runner at first. Five bails gave Foster first and he streaked it to third on Slattery's hard hit single to right. Slattery then took a great lead towards third, and both he and Foster scored on a wild pitch, Slattery's score being due largely to Foster's scientific base running, which prevented Getzeln from stopping Ganzel's return throw to the plate. Whisney struck out and Brown went out from White to Brouthers. Two runs.

For Detroit, Ganzel reached first on a hard-

Two runs.

For Detroit, Ganzel reached first on a hardhit grounder, which got by Richardson. He was
forced at second on Twitchell's grounder to Richardson. A wild pitch gave Twitchell second, and
be took third when Richardson's fine felding
caused Nicoolson's out at first. Campan struck out.
No runs. caused Nicoolson's out at first. Campan struck out.
No runs.
Third Inning—Titcomb proved an easy out for Nicholson and brouthers. Twitchell made an excellent catch of Tierman's line dy in short left centre. Richardson struck out. No runs.
For Detroit, Slattery caught Getzein's line fly to centre, and Richardson and Counor disposed of Hanlon. Then Brouthers earned first base by bunning a little grounder which no one could field

centre, and Richardson and Councr disposed of Hanlon. Then Brouthers eareed first base by bunting a little grounder which no one could field in time. The big fellow then slole second. Waiting a splendid one-hand stop of White's grounder and throwing him out at first. No runs.

Fourth Inning Connor started this inning by knocking a line bit over Twickel's head and gaining third before the ball was returned. Ward went out White to Brouthers. Foster banged a grounder which bounded safely by Brouthers and Connor scored. Foster banged a grounder which bounded safely by Brouthers and Connor scored. Foster banged a grounder which bounded safely by Brouthers and Connor scored. Foster banged a grounder which believed to second on the same hit, Campan finabiling slightly. Statters went out on a high fly to Hanlion. Whitney made the third out, Brouthers taking care of his grounder. One run.

Flies to Sl-sterry and Therman settled the fates of Rowe and Ganzel. Twitchell succeeded in striking out. No runs.

Fifth linting—Brown biffed a beauty to centre and took first. Titcomb struck out, Therman then slammed a single to right, advancing Brown to second. Richardson popped up a little fly, which Getzein, after some hestitation, caught. Four balls and one strike were called on Connor, when be knocked a grounder to Rowe which forced Tiernan out at second. No runs.

Nicholson cracked a not grounder to Whitney, who stopped well and assisted the runner out at first. Campau was sent to first on balls, but from reaching second.

Getzein, too, got first on balls, but he succeeded in stealing second. Hanlon ended the inning with a long fly to Tiernan. No runs.

Sixth Inning—Ward led off with a slashing

Getzein, too, got first on balls, but he succeeded in stealing second. Hanlon ended the inning with a long dy to Tiernan. No runs.

Sixth Inning—Ward led off with a slashing single to right, and atter Poster fool-tipped out, John stole second. He started to steal third and a passed hall occurring, brougst him home. Five balls gave Slattery first, but a close decision made him out in attempting to steal second. Slattery's out was rather ontortunate, for Whitney boomed a long dy, which fell safely just maide the foul line to left.

Whitney stole third, sided by a passed ball, and came home on Brown's line drive to centre for one base. Titcomb struck out. Two runs.

For Detroit, Slattery was standing in just the right place to catch Brouthers's long fig. Deacon Waite poppoed a baby to Whitney. Ward, by a grounder to first in time for a put out. No runs.

Seventh Inning—Tiernan foul filed out to Gainzel. Riensrdson knocked a grounder to Rowe, which the latter handled slowly in the first place and then threw so wildly to first that Danny ran clear around to third.

Connor lined a fly to Twitchel, who returned the ball to the plate in time to catcu Kichardson.

Ganzel hit a slow roller.

Waitney's rapicity caused his retirement. Twitchell siruck out.

Twitchell struck out.

Nicholson managed to hit a safe one to right, and on Tiernan's overthrow of first the runner reached second.

He stole third, but to no purpose, for Campan truck out. No runs.
The game was then called on account of dark-SCORE BY ANTINGS.

New York-Base hits, 8; errors, 1.; Detroit-Base hits, 4; errors, 2.

Eager to Pay Their Taxes. The books for the collection of city taxes were pened this morning by Major George W. McLean, the receiver. From early morning there was a long line of property-owners in the offices at the Stewart Building eager to obtain the 6 per cent. re-bate to which all are entitled who settle up with bale to which all are entitled who settle up with the city this month and next.

Those who do not pay until December must pay an increase of 1 per cent, and in January the in-crease will be 7 per cent. After Jan. 15 warrants for the collection of taxes will be issued.

Emperor William's Progress [BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] BERLIN, Oct. 1 -- Emperor William has arrived

pionship Series.

and One was Played To-Day.

Newark

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] OARLAND PARK, JERSEY CITY, Oct. 1.-Jersey City set its teeth and went wild in to-day's game, the first of a series with Newark, with a determiion to give the Central League pennant-flyers hard rubbing down.

The day was bright and beautiful for ball-playing. The grounds were in excellent shape, and what of a crowd turned out was very enthusiastic. Manager Bowers put in his all-trump nine, which neans, of course, that elever Daley was in the box and plucky little Hofford behind the bat. The visitors presented Baker and Sullivan for a

attery. Pitcher Will Terry, of the Brooklyns, was the

JERSEY CITY. Knowles, 3d b, Hilland, c. f. O'Brien, 1st b, Priel, l. f. Gerhardt, 2d b, Corcoran, r. f. Hofford, c. Umpire-Mr. Terry.

Shamon, 2d b. Casey, c. f. Coogan, r. f. Jones, 3d b. Sullivan, c. Fields, 1st b. Baker, p. Johnston, L. f. Smith, s. s.

For the first two innings there was no batting to speak of, and there were no runs at all. In their half of the third, however, the Jersey boys did great work with the stock, which, with a few timely errors, gave them three runs.

The Newarks retired in one, two, three order, number three on a strike out.

Up to this time Jersey City had made two base his and Newark not any. Jersey City had made no errors and the Newarks four.

Neither side scores in the fourth inning. In the fifth Knowies led off for Jersey City with a ratting three-tesser, and scored on Hiland's hot one, which was badly fielded in the general direction of first base by Smith.

Newark did not score.

In the sixth Corooran led off with a hit to left, reaching second just in time to catch the ball himself on the throw in and tose it to Newark fielder. He scored on Hofford's daisy safe one in the same direction. For the first two innings there was no batting t

He scored on Hofford's daisy safe one in the same direction.

Newark did not score. In the seventh Jersey City scored one more run, Hinand coming is on a combination of miserable Newark errors after two men were out.

As the soventh inning closed Newark was still without base hits or runs, while in the error column there was wealth—seven little marks.

Manager Powers says to all inquirers: "Don't give up any money bet on that pennant. There's going to be fim over that. We are going to make a fight."

It is evident the struggle on the diamond is not It is evident the struggle on the diamond is not all Newark has to go through before signing itself

SCORE BY INNINGS. Jersey City...... 0 0 3 0 1 1 Newark...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 Jersey City—Base hits, 9; errors, 0. Newark—Base hits, 0; errors, 8.

ON THE DIAMOND.

Standing of the Association, Central League and International Association. The Central League finished their

'i be championship season of the Internations Association closed on Saturday with the following

| Won, Lost, cent, | Won, Lost, Syracuse | S1 | S1 | 773 | London | S3 | S3 | Torosto | 77 | S4 | S96 | Buffalo | 47 | 69 | Rochester | 64 | 43 | 508 | 1707 | 28 | S0 | Hamilton | 66 | 65 | 596 | Buston | 18 | S8 | China from the Diamond

Buck Ewing will catch all three Chicago games. The Giants play a poetponed game with the Wolverines to-morrow. Yesterday the Polo Grounds presented the ap-earance of an acandoned circus grounds. C. S.—Manager Mutrie has denied the report that the New Yorks were after Pitcher Morris. As Jim Mutric paces Harlem's streets, men, old, young and middle aged, cry out, "Hurrah for the Giants!"

Stattery says it was the wind that prevented him from capturing that three-bugger Brouthers made in baturday's game. what lost the sesson's series with Chicago? was aked Ewing the other day, and Buck's answer was, "Over-anxiety to win." "Hub" Collins, of Louisville, has been released to the Brooklyns. The price paid for his release by President Byrne is in the neighborhood of \$4.000.

The benefit performance which DeWolf Hopper, Digby Bell and others are planning for the Giants is slowly assuming a definite shape. The arrangements will not, however, be fully completed for some little time.

Some fittle time.

Deacon White is strongly in favor of scoring all fumbles and muffs of fly calls as base hits. This would greatly decrease the error column, but the Deacon maintains that the spectators would then see more marvellous stops than at present.

OTHER GAMES. National League.

AT PHILADELPHIA AT WARRINGTON.

Buston vs. Chicago game at Boston postpo

Robert Garrett Reported Worse. A despatch received in this city to-day stated that the condition of Robert Garrett had grown alarming, and that his behavior was a source of annoyance to some of the other remdents of kinewood. lingwood, Mayor Hewitt was asked about the matter and Mayor Hewitt was asked about the matter and mayor it with was asked about the matter and profess of entire ignorance on the subject. He sail he made his journeys to and from his summer home without slopping at Mr. Garrett's house, consequently he knew nothing about the alling railroad magnate's condition.

Storm on the Upper Lakes. MARQUETTE, Mich., Oct. 1.—The Signal Officer rives warning of the approach of a great storm The sea is running very high. A strong north

Brooklyn Indignant Over the Last

St. Louis Game. Giving Battle to the Reds in

Cincinnati (4th Inn'g) . 2 Brooklyn . . . 6

Cincinnati To-Day.

BALL GROUNDS, CINCINNATI, Oct. 1. -Over 3,000 people saw the Brooklyns play the final game of the Cincinnati series this atternoon. The Bridegrooms have now won thirteen and the Reds six,

while one resulted in a draw. It was this tie that was played off to-day. Gaffing was not here to umpire, and that prize was divided between Lee Viau and Dr. Bushong. The Grooms arrived from St. Louis early and in an indignant mood. They claimed that they had been shamefully euchred out of the last St. Louis game and defrauded of the contest that would

lave given them the series. President Byrne got in from Louisville and joined his boys. He was well placed over the ac-cession of Collins to the ranks. It his team, and said he had secured him right under the noses of Cincinnati, the Athletics, St. Louis and Kansas City people. Brooklyn is torn up in its pitching department

and Bob Carruthers, weak from the effects of his and Bob Carrathers, weak from the effects of an recent severe liness, was called upon to occupy the box. Clark was put behind him. For the Rada Weysing and Keenan formed the battery, McPhee being compelled to retire before the first inning was over on account of his pet "Charley horse," The team batted as follows: BROOKLYM. CINCINNATI.

Pinkney, 3d b.
Burns, s. s.
Foutz, r. f.
Corkalli, c. f.
O'Brien, l. f.
Orr, lat b.
Clark, c.
Caruthers, p. Keenan, c. Muliane, 2d b. Umpires—Messrs, Viau and Bushong.
First Inning—Nicol went out on a grounder to
Burns. McPhee got a his, Reiliy senis long fly
to O'Brien. Carpenter got a beauty to left.
Teheasi's grounder got it hough Fouts, and both
buse-runners scored. White Wings was left on
third by Kappel's out to Caruthers.
Pinkney was sent to first on balls, and then
Muliane had a collar and clow fumble of Burne's
grounder. He stole second. Fouts's double
enabled both to trot home.
Pop Corthill's reception was a mixed one of enthusiasm, cheers and derisive calla. He went out
to Reilly, but advanced long Dave.
Kappel fumbled O'Brien's grounder and the last
run of the inning came in. Orr and Clark proving
east vickins. Umpires-Mesers, Viau and Bushong.

Secal i Incong—O'Connor led off with a bit, be secal i Incong—O'Connor led off with a bit, be was caught at third on Weysing's tap. After Kee-nan had died at first, Nicol liftep up a fly for Pinkcaruthers struck out, and Burdock, who had made a hit, was doubled trying to steal on the last ball pitched.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

IKE WEIR TALKS FIGHT.

He Is Very Anxions to Meet Havlin, Murph; and Warren. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. BOSTON, Oct. 1. - Ike Weir, looking in the very est of health, called at the Boston Globe office last night, had his say in about three minutes and was gone in a fash. "I am the champion feather weight of this country," said the Spider, "and mavin should first whip me before taking a trip ohousands of miles to meet a man whom everybody knows I slaughtered and that, too, with ease. I, as champion, am not supposed to run after these as champion, am not supposed to run after these men with a challenge in my hand, but it seems to me that some of the ambitious ones would come out in quest of the championship. If Havilin will fight me I will cover any deposit he may make for a battle to be decided at any reasonable time from the signing of article."

When asked about the date of his proposed twenty-round contest with Frank Murphy, the Spider said: "I am in daily training, and am going to keep myself in good condition from this out. The date of my bout with Murphy can't be any too soon to suit me. There are three men I am anxious to meet, viz.: Havila, Murphy and Warren, and if any of the three can whip me I'll get out of the business."

Thorne, Carrell & Co.'s Schodule William H. Thorne, George K. Carroll and John W. Brooks, the firm of Thorne, Carroll & Co., dealers in hosiery at 372 Broadway, who assigned to Horace E. Dresser, fled schedules to-day in the Court of Common Press. They state their liabilities at \$97,974.98; nominal assets, \$96,566.64; actual assets, \$75,884.88.

Jewels in the Lining of His Cont. Three thousand dollars' worth of watch jewels were found by the customs inspectors concealed in the lining of the coat of Henry A. Norman, agent for a Baltimore watch firm, who arrived from France on La Gascogne yesterday. Mr. Norman was held for examination by Commissioner Shields this morning. Dr. Henderson's Parting Sermon.

The Rev. Dr. Howard Henderson, for the past

three years and a haif pastor of the Sixty-first

Street Methodist Episcopal Church, preached his farewell sermon to a large congregation last even-ing. He becomes pastor of Trinty Methodist Episcopal Church, Cincinnati. Robbed on an L Train. N. P. Hartman, of 401 Gates avenue, Brooklyn military author and drillmaster, was robbed of his pocketbook, containing \$40 and seven gold medals valued at \$1,000, while saleep in a Third



avenue L train in this city.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1-

The Weather To-day. Indicated by Hiskely's tele-thermo 1838, 1887, 9 a. M. 50 63 9 a. M. 51 64 12 M...